

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1967

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Blue Key Bazaar Enlists Support For Six Charities

by Anita Manning

The annual Blue Key Bazaar will be aiming for a goal of \$2,000 this year, according to Andy Meshekow, co-chairman. The bazaar will be held in Keaney Gym, Friday, April 7, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Near East Foundation, for community development in the Near East; Save the Children, an international adoption agency; CARE, to provide food, clothing and equipment for impoverished areas; the American Korean Foundation which enables Korean children to obtain education beyond elementary school, and to two charities in Rhode Island.

During the evening a Blue Key queen will be chosen. The candidates' pictures will be displayed in the Union lobby. Jars for contributions will be placed under each picture, and the girl under whose picture the most money is collected will be the queen.

There will be a booth display competition, with trophies awarded to the men's and women's housing units whose booths collect the most money.

Some of this year's booths include an espresso shop, a fortune-telling booth, massages given by sorority girls, miniature golf, a sale of fraternity pledges, a marriage booth complete with rings and certificates, and a mice race in a booth which looks like Butterfield Hall.

Also featured will be a shoe shine booth, in which deans will shine shoes, and door prizes. The Union Board will auction off articles accumulated in the Union's lost and found.

The chairman of the Bazaar is Ray Rainville. The co-chairmen are Ted Lodge, in charge of queens, and Andy Meshekow, in charge of booths and publicity.



Paddy Murphy, Theta Chi's Irish Whiskey-loving cadaver, rises once again at the annually abortive funeral rites, held March 16 in front of the Union. This year's stiff was Jim Dacus.

Senate Votes to Switch Annual Elections to May

by Ron Bonadonna

A change in the time of the elections for members of the Student Senate from October to May, a grant of financial aid to WRIU-FM, and proposed seminars to discuss student power headed the list of bills passed by

the Student Senate on Monday night.

Senator Michael Finn sponsored a bill which proposed an amendment to Article III, section B of the Student Senate constitution which would change the month of the Senate elections from October to May.

Vigorous objection to the bill came from the floor of the Senate because the amended article would automatically eliminate Freshmen from the Senate. Those who defended the bill, however, pointed out that since the Senate is not officially organized with full membership until November, it does not really achieve a great deal until February. The new election time would give the Senate a head start.

The Senate initially defeated the bill, but through a misunderstanding of constitutional procedure, the bill was brought back and finally passed with 26 votes, the exact amount needed for a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Earlier in the meeting, the Senate Tax Committee asked the Senate to approve a grant of \$1,450 to WRIU-FM.

The campus FM station is no longer on the air. This is because the station lacks a certain communication system which the FCC requires. The station has a May 9 deadline to meet in order to resume broadcasting, and is threatened with

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Residence Costs Increase In Fall

by Larry Leduc

The cost of room and board will be increased at URI starting next fall. The increases, ranging from \$65 to \$90 a year, will push the estimated costs for an in-state student to more than \$1,600 a year, if he lives on campus.

The price of meal books will be raised \$40 dollars. For 15 meals per week, students will have to pay \$440 (\$220 a semester) as opposed to \$400 now.

In the case of residence hall fees, there is a considerable spread in the new rates, depending on when the structure was completed. The range is between \$25 to \$50 a year more than the present rates.

Butterfield, Bressler and Browning Halls' rates will be increased from \$325 to \$350 a year. The rates for Adams and Roosevelt Halls will be raised to \$410 from the current \$380

a year. Hutchinson, Merrill, Tucker, Weldin and Barlow Halls' rates will be increased from \$380 to \$420 a year. The rates for complex doubles will be increased from \$440 to \$490 a year.

The University and the Board of Trustees of State Colleges decided the increases were necessary to meet higher costs.

Classified state employees in Rhode Island, including those who man the dining facilities and residence halls, were given pay raises, ranging up to 20 percent, during the 1966-67 academic year.

The University has also had to cope with the higher costs of food, supplies, furniture and other equipment.

The last time room rates were increased was in 1964. There has been no increase to students in the cost of meal books since 1960.

AWS Works to Abolish Senior Women's Curfews

The Association of Women Students unanimously passed a proposal for the abolishment of senior women's curfews at its March 14 meeting.

Dean Evelyn B. Morris will be presented the proposal following Spring vacation. As Dean of Women Students, she is first of the deans whose approval is necessary to its going into effect.

The first year of this program would be a testing period, like that of the senior women's dorm. If it proves successful, it would become permanent.

All senior women, entering their seventh semester of col-

lege education, would be eligible. They would be required to attend a convocation for all Junior women at which a statement of agreement to abide by the regulations of this privilege would be signed.

The structure of the privilege would be based upon a key system. The senior desiring to stay out after the closing hour of her housing unit would sign out a key with which she could enter at any time. The keys will be handled by the housemother or her delegated authority.

Regulations of the curfew free

(Continued on page 2)

GSA Contemplates Suicide Due To Lack of Interest

One of URI's most active student organizations, the Graduate Student Association, is on the verge of voting itself out of existence for lack of support from its members.

According to GSA president, Steve Rebach, there are about 1,200 graduate students on campus, all of whom are considered members of the 5-year old Association. But the large numbers alone don't keep the group going.

"The organization has been marked by complete apathy," Mr. Rebach said. "Last year, for instance, 1,050 ballots were sent out to fill 15 vacancies on the GSA Council (the governing body). Only 30 ballots were turned in, which means that only 15 people besides the candidates themselves voted."

This year, with elections only one week off, there are only five candidates running for four ex-

ecutive offices, Mr. Rebach said.

There are 24 members on the GSA Council, representing each of the various areas of graduate study at URI. But, according to Mr. Rebach, the Council has trouble getting just 8 of the members together to meet the requirements for a quorum in order to hold a meeting.

There are several openings for candidates for the Council for next week's elections, Mr. Rebach said, but so far there have been no applications.

The problem was almost solved by legislative suicide at a meeting Monday night. A motion to disband the Association was brought by Edward Cutler, a representative from the Zoology department. The measure was defeated 6-2, with one abstention, but if grad student support continues at its present ebb, the motion just might pass the

'Little Rest' Plays Host To Viet Peace Walkers

The Vietnam dispute will hit URI in force Thursday, as about 40 member of the national Committee for Non-violent Action stop off here for two days during their Peace Walk from Boston to Washington.

URI's chapter of Students for Democratic Action will team with the Interfraternity Council in presenting a volley of rallies and programs featuring local and national opponents of the War in Vietnam.

The marchers, who call their hike "45 Days - 450 Miles," will arrive in Kingston Thursday, five days after starting out from Boston. They expect to reach Washington May 8 for a confrontation at the Pentagon, and between times they will be taking part in the National Spring Mobilization Week to End the War in Vietnam.

While on campus, the Peace Walkers will help man a "Peace Table" in the Union all day both

Thursday and Friday. They will be there to answer questions, hand out information, and stimulate interest in the other programs.

A rally will be held on the Union steps at 1:00 Thursday afternoon, featuring the Rev. Albert Q. Perry, unsuccessful Independent candidate in yesterday's Congressional election. Mr. Perry will be backed up by one of his campaign supporters, Dr. Elton Rayack, URI economics professor; the Rev. Philip McKean; Dale Krause, associate prof. of oceanography at URI; Kenneth Lewalski, a professor at Rhode Island College; and others.

After the rally, IFC and SDA will sponsor a coffee hour, "Challenge Talk," at which time the Peace Walkers will be available for comment or criticism

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The Unsuccessful Candidate

Rev. Perry Sees Vietnam War As Unjustified

The Rev. Albert Q. Perry, independent candidate for the second congressional seat, said, in a speech given at URI on March 16, that as a result of his candidacy, "Rhode Island will never be the same."

Discussing, before an extremely small but for the most part responsive and agreeing audience, his major goal in carrying on the current campaign, Mr. Perry said "I have succeeded in getting people to face some of the vital issues." He said that he has begun to make an impact and that issues such as Vietnam, Civil Rights and the Poverty Program are coming to a head and this, according to him, is his primary goal.

The slogan which Mr. Perry's followers have adopted is "Vote for Perry. Vote for Peace."

He said that the lethargic and complacent attitude of most of the populace concerning the Vietnam War which he firmly opposes and upon which he bases his platform is beginning in some way to be stirred and kindled.

Concerning his chances in the election on March 28, Mr. Perry concedes they are slim. Most peace candidates, he pointed out, get between 2 and 5 per cent of the vote.

Mr. Perry rebuked what he thinks the supporters of the Vietnam War consider to be major justifications of the war.

First, he argued against the so-called commitment justification, that the United States is thoroughly committed to the war. He said "We never had any real commitment to anyone or any government in South Vietnam."

In regards to the SEATO Pact, which many people have said implies we could have done nothing but enter the war and stay in it, Mr. Perry said that our fighting in Vietnam "attacks the bases of SEATO and the validity of the United Nations."

He explained that the country of South Vietnam has never been on the agenda of the

SEATO Pact nations and thus, Vietnam, the country for which we are fighting, has never had any say in this respect in Asian matters.

Mr. Perry further explained that the Pact says "No military action can be undertaken without the expressed approval of the U.N.," and we are therefore since the war does not have U.N. approval, "attacking the validity of the U.N."

Mr. Perry said that our government often contends we are bombing to bring the Hanoi government to negotiations but, at the same time, also contends that the purpose of bombing is to sustain the morale of the Saigon government.

Thus, Mr. Perry said, "this whole, horrible mess" is sustained and fed with "double talk, lies and inconsistencies."

Mr. Perry, in offering his alternative to the war, said that we must first, stop the bombing and second, recognize the fact that the Saigon government is nothing but an American front and subsequently we should proceed to negotiate with the Viet Cong. We can then "Bring the boys home."

South Vietnam would, according to Mr. Perry, then re-establish itself and become a nation based on its previous nationalism or sense of identity.

Mr. Perry said that the question of communism invading the area, is, in his view, "a phony issue." He said "You can't create a synthetic culture or political institution." He claims that South Vietnam's nationalism is stronger than communism.

Mr. Perry also spoke about the advantages in his view, of being an independent candidate. Since he has no set political affiliations, he said that he did

not have to discuss political strategy, but could rather just "think about the 20th century" and ideas to improve it.

Regarding the Republican and

Democratic Parties, Mr. Perry said "Both are involved and equally responsible for the Vietnam War—the atrocious mess we find ourselves in today."

Mr. Perry hopes that, in the future, there will not only be "an independent man on top of the state house, but also independent men in the state house."

SAVING ALL MY ENERGY FOR URI



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Senior Curfews

(Continued from page 1)
system would be: 1. The privilege is to apply only to matriculated senior women. 2. A key is not transferable. 3. A key may be used only for the length of the time specified by the student signing it out. 4. A student may not sign out a key later than one-half hour before the housing unit closed, and she may leave any time. 5. A student may not sign out a key if she intends to be out of the hall after it has opened in the morning. 6. No keys shall be issued over vacation periods, excluding one day holidays and weekends. 7. All keys shall be returned when the hall closes for vacations. 8. It is each girl's responsibility to see that the door is locked securely after she either enters or leaves the housing unit.

Minor infractions of these regulations, such as a woman's forgetting to return a key upon entering the housing unit, will be punishable by loss of the key privilege for 15 days.

Judicial Board offenses, such as letting an unauthorized person use the key, will be punishable by loss of the key privilege.



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URI ARTS SERIES EVENT

Graduate School Dean Denies Editor's Charges

The associate dean of the graduate school denied that questions raised concerning a student's degree was in any way connected to the publication of a new graduate student newspaper.

Dr. Peter F. Merenda said that it was coincidental that he had called Kemal M. Sumer, 24, of Turkey, editor of the student newspaper, to question his degree on the same day that the graduate student newspaper was released.

Mr. Sumer, a teaching assistant in chemical engineering, alleged that Dr. Merenda and Dr. Peter H. Nash, dean of the graduate school, had made threats to hold up the granting of his master's degree and to cut off funds for his teaching assistantship as the result of material published in the newspaper.

Mr. Sumer further alleged that threats of disciplinary action were made against him. He said that the deans had asked for a public apology for criticisms made in the newspaper of the graduate school office.

Dr. Merenda said that Mr. Sumer failed to live up to a contract he made with the graduate student office for his degree. Dr. Merenda said that Mr. Sumer's program called for 35 credits but that Mr. Sumer had failed a course and had only 32 credits.

The failure involved a grade of "C" in a 100-level course. By graduate school rules this is a failure according to Dr. Merenda.

Dr. Merenda said that a graduate program is approved by a committee and that the student must live up to that program. Mr. Sumer's program would have to be re-approved if the 32 credits were to be allowed as substantial for the granting of the master's degree, Dr. Merenda said. He said that Mr. Sumer was one of two students in this category.

"I called Mr. Sumer in here

Tass Says Mao Condons Cheating

Moscow (Collegiate Press Service) — The Soviet news agency, TASS, has charged Chinese Communist Premier Mao Tse-tung with condoning student cheating in class, UPI reports.

"During examinations, pupils must be allowed to talk and to sign their names under the works of others," Mao was quoted by TASS as saying in a 1964 interview. "If you have given a correct answer and cribbed it," the chairman is supposed to have said, "this is also good."

to help him," Dr. Merenda said. "It had nothing to do with the newspaper."

Dr. Merenda said that no disciplinary threats were made against Mr. Sumer. "Mr. Sumer's name was not on the list of graduates. I raised some points with him about the newspaper, only after a discussion of more serious matters," Dr. Merenda said.

Dr. Merenda said he had asked Mr. Sumer to apologize publicly for remarks which he said were offensive to the girls who work in the graduate office. "The girls in the office were offended by the charges that after five years of graduate study a student's files were lost," he said.

Dr. Nash said that he objected too, in a series of excuses to "Why I did not do my homework," the line "My dog peed on it." Dr. Nash said the line was in poor taste for a graduate publication. The line was quoted from Bel Kaufman's best selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase."

Dr. Merenda said that Mr. Sumer's degree had not as yet been approved. A request to have the program accepted on the basis of 32 credits instead of 35 has been submitted by Dr. A. Ralph Thompson, professor of chemical engineering, for Mr. Sumer.

The first issue of the four page newspaper, Graduate Side, was distributed on Thursday, March 9. Mr. Sumer was called in to the deans' office on the next morning.

Mr. Sumer said that Dr. Nash had demanded the names of individuals who wrote certain articles in the newspaper. Dr. Nash contributed a major article, a three column review of graduate school problems and programs.

One of the articles in Graduate Side to which the Graduate School dean and associate dean objected included such lines as "Happiness is... to hear Dean Merenda agree with you, and to see the green ink on your proposal acceptance." (Dr. Nash always signs in green ink according to Mr. Sumer) and "to be notified by the Graduate Office on ever-changing rules."

Also objected to, according to Mr. Sumer, were the lines "Misery is... after five years, learning that your files have been lost in the graduate office, learning that the minimum requirement for E.T.S. Language Exams have been raised the day before you take exams."

Mr. Sumer, who has been at URI for six years, plans to leave the campus at the end of this semester and return to Turkey for service as an army officer.

URI Invited To 4-Nation Debate Meet

URI is one of the 14 United States institutions of higher education invited to take part in an international debate tournament this weekend at York University in Toronto, Ontario.

Teams from 12 Canadian universities, Oxford University and the University of Moscow will also participate in the tournament. They will debate on the resolution "that Canada should actively support the American stand in Vietnam."

Lionel H. Peabody of Middletown and Mark S. Spangler of Hawaii will represent URI. Mr. Peabody is a junior majoring in engineering and Mr. Spangler is a junior majoring in English. Their coach, Richard W. Roth, instructor in speech and director of forensics, will accompany them.

Other United States teams will come from Harvard, Princeton, Michigan State University, Columbia, Cornell, Universities of New Hampshire and Buffalo, Wake Forest, Bowling Green, University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Pennsylvania, Colorado Southern University and the University of Wyoming.

Bernice Sartini, assistant debating coach and a junior majoring in English, will also attend the tournament, as will a number of other students who will act as reserves.

The URI team has won approximately 60 per cent of its debates this year. Their last match was at Boston University where the team won 8 and lost 8. URI defeated Pace College, Emerson College, Norwich University and the University of New Hampshire while losing to MIT, Columbia, Fordham and Middlebury.

"This has been a very successful year," Mr. Roth said. "The team members have learned a great deal and the experience which they've gained will make them extremely good next year."

Mr. Spangler and Mr. Peabody have been on the debating team for three years. Mr. Peabody was a senior but will be with the team next year because of a change in his major.

"Sixty per cent wins is very high," Mr. Roth said. "Some of the team members are seeing their first year of debate."

The Canadian tournament will be the last of the semester for the URI team.



Representing URI in an international debate tournament this weekend at York University in Ontario will be Mark S. Spangler, left, and Lionel H. Peabody, with their coach, instructor Richard W. Roth.

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EDITORIALS

On THE WAR

Someday, when all of us are fond memories and fertilizer, someone like George Bernard Shaw is bound to come along and make of the War in Vietnam a very funny comedy. But right now it's hardly a laughing matter.

Because, you see, while we're back here supporting, protesting, or ignoring, there are quite a few human beings over there who are being chopped up like so many pounds of raw meat.

When was it President Johnson vowed not to involve the U. S. in a land war in Asia? Was it really only three years ago, during the '64 elections? Indeed it was. Just about three years ago. Three years and seven thousand American lives.

All right, so tell us that today's young people have forsaken the ideals America was built on. Tell us we're impulsive, we're naive, we're too young to understand the world we live in.

Then ask us if we'd send our fathers over there as easily as they send their sons.

The politicians tell us we're a peaceful nation. The history books tell us we fight only in self-defense.

So we march off to Vietnam, off to fight the Red Tide again. And when you sum it all up, when you break it all down, what does it mean? Does it really make so much difference to the empty stomachs of Vietnam which aristocracy, the political or the economic, doles out the rice?

Why must it be that the strongest argument for continuing the War is that to pull out now would be to lose face? Has the nation fallen so low it has to buy prestige with the blood of its sons?

In 1944, we knew who we were fighting, and why, and how. In 1967, all that would violate National Security.

The simple fact is that in 1967 the truth will lose elections.

Look at the man we are asked to follow. A murder put him in a position of power, and a war is keeping him there. He says he hardly knew Bobby Baker; insists the Warren Commission report is valid, even if it did lose track of a bullet or two; and, while getting American soldiers shot up at the rate of 2,000 a week, he steadfastly refuses to consider the Vietnam debacle a war.

The voters of Rhode Island had a chance yesterday to knock some sense into Washington's calloused skull. They could have elected to Congress the Rev. Albert Q. Perry; a naive man; one who somehow can believe the way to end wars is not always to kill the enemy, but often just to stop fighting.

But the voters of Rhode Island found it easier to choose between political hypocrisies than to face up to an honest man.

R. G.

A Draft Threat, No Less

After a demonstration at Howard University against Lewis B. Hershey, the head of selective service, college students were warned by Hershey's henchmen to "stop it or else." College deferments will be discontinued if students do not treat Gen. Hershey with more respect.

To quote Mendal L. Rivers (D-S.C.), "My God, what are we coming to?" Rep. Rivers was referring to the 50 students at Howard U. We refer to Rivers.

America is a peace loving nation: Korea, World War II, the Spanish-American War, the Civil War, the War of 1812 etc.

Specifically, you are free as long as you don't push your luck too far or as long as you don't use your freedom to tell Dickie-bird Johnson just what you think of his war. Yes, there are Americans dying in Vietnam. Yes, they say they would like to have a poke at these college students who demonstrate. Yes, we're all wrong and Lightbulb Johnson is all right. (Or is he all left?)

To quote the great personality, Bob Dylan: "The masters make the rules for the wisemen and the fools" (It's all right ma, I'm only bleeding).

You better play according to the rules. If you don't, Lyndie-bird will send his friends after you and there'll be no more game. You know why? It's his ball that's why.

But fear not. This too, shall pass.

C. B.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

During my comments on the current University budget to the Student Senate on March 6th I indicated that the University's financial needs are met by shares of about 50 per cent from student fees and other sources. Apparently this statement gave some the erroneous impression that the student General Fee and out-of-state tuition combined make up 50 per cent of the University operating expense. Simple multiplication, using a base of about six thousand full and part time students, would show how far short of 50 per cent the student share is.

Actually, on the basis of student fees and tuition, the student share is approximately 15 per cent of the total University budget.

John F. Quinn
Vice President for
Student Affairs

Dear Sir:

I would like to relate something that happened, not only to me, but to all those who remained in Browning Hall on the Friday before our Spring vacation. Once again, the inadequacy of URI sticks out like a sore thumb.

Around two o'clock on the night I have mentioned, I was awakened by a pounding on the door. Any other time, I would have been very mad, but not this time. There was a fire on the second floor, and I was being awakened so that I could get out of the dorm in time. Someone had been smoking in bed, had fallen asleep, and the mattress caught fire. Luckily, he got out of the room unharmed and the mattress was thrown out of the window where the fire smoldered itself out in the snow.

We laughed about the whole thing later but it really made

me think. Fortunately the fire had been a small one, but what if the fire had been large? The guys on my wing began a search, and these are the startling facts we came up with.

1- There are NO fire alarms in Browning Hall. When the fire had been discovered, the only way to get everyone up was to bang on doors. The morning after, we saw many fire alarms that had been ripped open by someone trying to send in an alarm. There was nothing inside these alarms. They were mere ornaments for the wall.

2- There is only one phone in Browning Hall, and that one is locked up in the office. All the others have been ripped out and have not been replaced. There was no way for us to call in an alarm. Luckily there was a policeman outside who did it for us.

3- There are no fire escapes in any dorm on this campus. Had the fire been a large one, and the exits had been blocked off, the only way for us to get out would have been to jump. From my room that would have been a jump of four floors.

4- There are no fire extinguishers.

5- Although this is not a major item, there isn't a sprinkling system in the dorm.

What does the university need to get on the ball? A large fire where many people are killed? It's about time something was done. If it hadn't been for a handful of kids the fire would have gone out of control.

As it was, we got no help from the fire department - they came 37 minutes after the fire was discovered. I don't know what the conditions are in other dorms, but the evidence is pretty clear in Browning. For the safety of everyone, I demand something be done immediately.

Frederick Strickhard

Vietnam Solution: Draft 10-year-olds

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Considerable attention is being focused on President Johnson's new plan to draft 19 year olds first on a "Fair and Impartial Random system of selection (FAIR)." Unfortunately everyone is ignoring any new plan to change the draft based on a "Fair and Reasonable Classification Evaluation (FARCE)."

The FARCE study, which included extensive consultation with Selective Service Director Hershey, students, draftees, college administrators, and parents conclude that 10 year-olds should be drafted first.

The average 10 year-old would make a great soldier. Unlike his soft older brother, the average 10 year-old is in top physical condition. Since he hasn't been corrupted by SDS and New York Times anti-war propaganda he'll lack mental reservations about fighting. And fresh from hours of TV viewing and model building he'll be thoroughly versed in modern combat techniques.

Training 10 year-olds at Fort Dix would be simple. For example search-and-destroy techniques could be taught under the code name of "hide and go seek." And the young soldier would need minimal training in how to handle a spiked yo-yo or napalm-filled squirt gun.

The government could save money equipping the new troops: smaller soldiers obviously need smaller uniforms.

With their sharp reflexes 10-year-olds would make good pilots. Certainly the young fliers with their acute sense of timing would be less apt to bomb civilian targets than today's pilots.

Even if there were occasional misfires, 10 year-olds would still be the best men for the job. From a public relations standpoint it would be much better to blame a child for bombing a school than a grizzled Air Force reservist. Besides, who ever heard of a 10 year-old imperialist?

The new soldiers would greatly reduce discipline problems in the service. One of the most frequent complaints from Saigon is that American soldiers have turned the city into a brothel. Not only would 10-year-olds end this but they would curb the social disease rate.

The new troops would also help curtail black market activities. Many PX items like razor blades and shaving cream would not be sold any longer. Besides who would want to buy hot copies of Mad Magazine and Superman?

Bubble gum, incidentally, would of course replace beer, although the 10 year-olds would have to be careful not to chew in the field. The pops could give them away to the enemy.

Many choice incentives could be offered to the new soldiers. For example an Eagle boy scout badge could be promised on return to civilian life for any boy who kills 10 Viet Cong.

While this plan does have its defects—Bob Hope would have to stay home during Christmas, and junior high school enrollment might drop — overall it is in the national interest.

Not only does it aid the military but it helps the colleges. What could be better than a 5,000-man VFW chapter on the Berkeley campus to keep student revolts down?

THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing

Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Wayne Cross and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Members, the U.S. Student Press Association.

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel 782-2914.

New 'Sound' For Campus When Bells Are Tested

A carillon bell instrument will be installed on top of Davis Hall next month for a one-month trial period.

Charles B. Hall, vice-president of public relations, said the unit will be installed by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. of Sellersville, Pennsylvania to give faculty members, students and nearby residents an opportunity to listen to the carillon.

Mr. Hall said that the need for a new system of bells has come about from the expansion of the campus and complaints that the present bell can not be heard from certain buildings on campus.

Frederick L. Jackson, university development officer, said the carillon can be operated manually from a dual keyboard or automatically by the use of its clock-controlled program accessories. Mr. Jackson also mentioned that the sound amplification can be controlled by adjusting the four pair of horns that will project the sound in different directions around the campus. He said the carillon will have other uses besides class changes on the hour. He mentioned Christmas carols and campus events such as football games and open house.

Mr. Jackson said that carillons are in use on many campuses as opposed to cast bells, which are too expensive and

less versatile. Mr. Jackson said the same tone is achieved by the carillon and by electronic means is amplified so that its range is broader.

"We want reactions of faculty, students and nearby residents during the trial period so that we can know what the general attitude toward the carillon is," Mr. Hall said. "I recently made a trip to Hobart College in Geneva, New York to listen to the carillon and it sounded beautiful."

The carillon will have 147 bells, including 49 Flemish, 49 harp, and 49 celesta, Mr. Jackson said. Thirty-five song tapes will be included for the trial period.

The price of the carillon is \$26,000. Mr. Hall said a donor is being sought to cover the cost.

GSA Suicide Near?

(Continued from page 1)

second time around, Mr. Rebach said.

Mr. Rebach, who is running unopposed for the presidency, said that GSA will "seriously consider disbanding in the Fall" if there is no response to the elections, which will be held next week from Wednesday to Friday in the Union.

In an attempt to stimulate interest in the elections, GSA is sponsoring a Spring Dance Friday night, April 7, at the Light-house Inn. Admission is free to grad students, and GSA is even offering to subsidize their members 25 cents per drink. Ballots will be cast at the dance, too, Mr. Rebach hopes.

David Morgan is running unopposed for vice president, and Judy Osborne is the lone candidate for secretary, with the only contest so far between Gerry

Pesch and Bob Lytle for treasurer.

GSA has done everything but commit hari kari, it seems, to win the support of its members. It bought 200 tickets to the Ramsey Lewis concert for \$2.50 each, and sold them to members for \$1.00. It sponsored speakers both pro and con on Apartheid.

And, according to Mr. Rebach, "It was instrumental in getting language exam requirements for Master and PhD degrees lowered from 500 to 475. It has started printing 'Grad Side' a new newspaper."

And just recently, GSA worked out with the University Bookstore some policy changes favorable to grad students, especially the possibility that grads would get a 10 per cent discount on textbooks next year.

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Peace Walkers To Visit URI

(Continued from page 1)

on any aspect of the Vietnam War.

Marge Swann, one of the coordinators of the Peace Walk, will give a lecture in the Union Browsing Room Friday night at 8.

"Underground" movies from New York and an anti-war dance are also being planned, according to James Walsh, president of URI's chapter of SDA, but the exact schedule has yet to be worked out.



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APRIL FOOL

Dr. Horn Eases Crowded Dorms

"It is my position now and it always has been," URI President Francis H. Horn said recently, "that it is better to fill rooms beyond their planned capacity than to deny students admission to this university."

So, in one of his characteristic displays of generosity, Dr. Horn yesterday made public his intention to turn most of the Presidential Mansion into a freshman dormitory, beginning this September.

"I feel that by putting bunk beds in every room in the house, we should be able to accommodate anywhere from 60-100 qualified students," Dr. Horn explained. "I know this might be a strain on my wife, since she finds it difficult sleeping in crowded quarters, but, rather than complain, I've advised her to adjust."

In response to a BEACON reporter's query as to whether the new dorm would be for men or women, Dr. Horn said "we really aren't sure as yet. There's a study in the works, but it probably won't be ready until spring of 1967, which is of course a little late for our purposes."

"What we'll probably do," he said, "is divide the group in two—half men, half women. In this way, we can see which group would work out best in a situation such as this, and apply those findings to next year's policy."

Dr. Horn said he feels sure the plumbing facilities will be able to take the strain put upon them. "By using our new IBM computer, Dr. Horn explained, "We've been developing a precise lavatory schedule which we hope will prove satisfactory, barring a few bugs that still have to be worked out. For instance, those whose last names begin with the letter 'F' will be allowed in the facilities Sunday mornings from 9-9:10, and

on alternate Thursdays from 3-3:12 p.m."

When asked if such a schedule would impair the students' personal hygiene, Dr. Horn replied "as I said, the plan has a few bugs in it."

On the subject of dorm government, Dr. Horn emphasized that for the most part, the Mansion students would elect their own officers and representatives, just as those in the other dorms do.

"I realize the students who live in the Mansion will want self-determination, and I'm perfectly happy to let them go ahead. My only condition, and one to which I will unshakably adhere, is that I have the final say in matters of alterations in the interior decorations. In short, I want unconditional power of veto over the choice of Playboy pinups used."

Lightbulb Sheds Light on War

President Johnson today admitted that the war in Vietnam is a basic farce. "It is primarily an economic war to stimulate the nation's economy and we politicians should be ashamed of ourselves for throwing so much political garbage at the public," the president said.

President Johnson said that the U.S. had no business assuming the imperialistic policies of the French and that the U.S. had provoked the wars by escalating its forces there over the years.

"It became apparent that the cold war had run its course as a reason for raising taxes, and the race for space was also a political has-been. In recognizing the need for a new gimmick, the Vietnam war was started," he said.

Urgent

Dear Sir:

May I use your columns for a personal request? I would appreciate your help in locating a young man whom I met last week in Fort Lauderdale. He is blond, blue-eyed, weighs 147 pounds before meals and has a small, brown mole on his left shoulder blade. He sometimes wears a URI sweatshirt.

It is imperative that I get in touch with him before next December.

Phyllis Pilless,
Southern Vermont State
College

Literary Mag To Hit Campus

Publication of a new undergraduate literary magazine, to be called "Never — If Ever," was announced this week by Malcolm Malcolm, a freshman physiotherapy major.

Mr. Malcolm said the new publication will emphasize illustrated hard-core pornography.

The first meeting of the magazine staff was held last week in secret, Mr. Malcolm said. He said the second meeting will be held next week in secret.

The student editor said that he hopes the first issue of the magazine will be distributed prior to publication some time before he is graduated. He said he does not expect to graduate from URI.

Mr. Malcolm said manuscripts and illustrations are being sought from students and faculty members. They should be submitted personally by the authors and artists at the next secret meeting.

"The dirtier the dirtier," he said.

Turtles have no teeth.



Art by Putsy

Union Board Schedules Greatest Concert Ever

The Union Board of Directors announced yesterday that as a last-ditch try to push their concert budget out of the red, they have signed for a personal appearance on campus one of the world's most popular entertainers, Charlie Brown.

"I think we've at last found an attraction that appeals to everyone," a Union Board spokesman said shortly after making the announcement. "If there's anyone or anything in this world with which an average college

student can identify, it's got to be Charlie Brown. We should draw them like flies."

Mr. Brown, a performer with the "soft-sell" approach, has starred in television specials, he's been featured in magazines and paperback books, and he seems to appear almost constantly in the press.

His specialties include marble-tossing, kite-flying, football place-kicking, and recital of the more tragic Shakespearean soliloquies.

Administration Perplexed By Leave Request Flood

At last count, nearly every department on campus has received a total of 83 requests by members of the faculty and staff for "extended leaves of absence" ranging from four months to 8-1/2 years.

In all cases, the requests have been made by employees who have served less than the ten years required by state law to receive state retirement benefits. Said one janitor, on the job for 18 months, "I just kinda got the idea it might be nice to take a sabbatical or something. You know, kinda roam around the world soaking up knowledge."

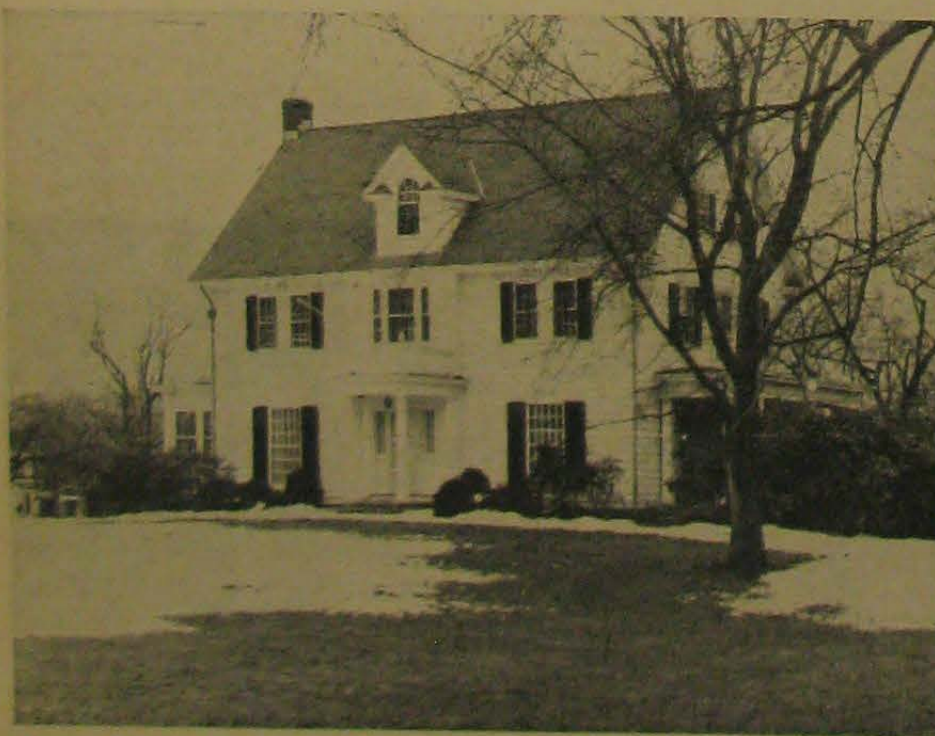
When asked why he wanted to retire after seven years on the maintenance staff, one man said "I'm just tired, that's all. It's been hard work, especially with the winter being the hardest in

years. All that snow just wore me out."

And a cashier for the Ram's Den, when asked about her request for a one-year leave after serving at URI registers since 1958, said "the first decade of a cashier's term is always the best. After that, we start punching the wrong buttons and miscounting change. We just sort of peter out, I guess. Our eyes get bleary from all the numbers, and we start to ring up sales in our sleep."

She said, however, that she would be willing to act as a consultant and adviser to the less experienced cashiers on the staff.

Administration authorities said they were at a loss to explain how the rash of requests came about.



The URI Presidential Mansion, which Dr. Horn has graciously made available for use as a freshman dorm, in an attempt to ease tripping elsewhere on campus.

APRIL FOOL (CONTINUED)

Exclusive Interview With URI's Newly Named Pres.

by Larry Leduc

The BEACON learned recently that Robert F. Kennedy will be appointed President of the University of Rhode Island. Here is the text of an exclusive interview with the Senator, who will begin his duties in September:

BEACON: Senator, what made you take the job of president of URI?

Kennedy: Well, a, one of the reasons was that I-a-like to see the word "president" before my name, and by taking this position, I can use the title of president a couple of years earlier than I had planned.

BEACON: Is that the only reason Senator?

Kennedy: Ah, call me Mr. President.

BEACON: Yes, Mr. President. Now, is that the only reason?

Kennedy: Why no. As you know, Ethel and I just had our tenth child, and I just didn't think that I could support my family on my Senate salary. After all, with the cost of the war and other things causing a rise in the cost of living, I thought this job would provide us with some extra spending money.

BEACON: Do you mean that the URI presidency will be only a side job for you, and you plan

to keep your Senate seat?

Kennedy: Yes, that's right. I don't see anything wrong with it. After all, your last president ran for Congress without resigning, and I've already got my seat. Besides Congress is only in session four days a week, so I will try to spend BOTH Friday and Saturday on the URI campus.

BEACON: Was there any one factor that made you decide to accept the position, Sen- ah, sorry, Mr. President?

Kennedy: Yes, there was. As you may or may not know, Governor Rockefeller was on the TONIGHT show two weeks ago, and he asked Johnny Carson to run against me. I was afraid that if Carson decided to run, he might beat me, and if Lyndon—see how friendly we are? I call him Lyndon—decides to stay another four years, I would like to retain my seat.

BEACON: Are you familiar with the University of Rhode Island?

Kennedy: Yes, I am. I've seen pictures of the campus, and I read the book about it by Eschenbacher.

BEACON: Do you have any comments about the book?

Kennedy: All I can say is that if I was president when it was

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Josiah S. Carberry, professor emeritus of psychoceramics at Brown University, will deliver the first in a series of enrichment lectures, sponsored by the Department of Biopaleontology, on Oct. 13 in the locker room in Keaney Gymnasium. He will be there if not elsewhere.

Professor Carberry is the author of "Teapots, Tossspots and Crackpots" and "Potted Plants and Presidents at Brown." He was the first psychoceramicist to burn his draft card during the War of 1812.

written, I would have brought it to court to delete some of the material.

BEACON: What did you like most about the URI campus?

Kennedy: I would have to say the color of the President's house. I really like that color—white.

BEACON: Do you think you will be able to do anything about the rising costs at URI?

Kennedy: Maybe I could get my father to donate a couple million.

BEACON: Have you formed any ideas about what your policy at URI will be?

Kennedy: Well I think—
Ed. Note — The Senator must have misunderstood the question about POLICY because, he went into a half-hour dissertation on LBJ's Vietnam policy and the tape in our recorder ran out. END OF INTERVIEW!!

Turtles have no teeth.

The Big A Wants Big J's Opinion On The War in V

The administration has invited President Lyndon B. Johnson to give an address at an all-university convocation May 11, it was disclosed yesterday. The subject of his proposed lecture would be "The Future of the United States in Vietnam."

A reliable source said that the feeling of URI administrators is that students here "are not well enough aware of what this country has at stake in Viet Nam, or what the government's policy is and must be."

"We wanted to get for our students the very best possible source of information on this matter," the administration source said, "unfortunately, Dwight Eisenhower was unavailable, so we'll have to be satisfied with Lyndon."

Passed Paddy Murphy Now Dead

Paddy Murphy is still dead today following his funeral in front of the Student Union Thursday, March 16. The funeral was originally scheduled for the quadrangle but snow forced the change in location of ceremonial rights. Mr. Murphy could not be

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL — Jim B: Come home; all is forgiven. Nate U.

WILL THE unspeakable rat who stole the battery from my car in Keaney parking lot please dump the acid on his head and take a long one-way trip. R.G.

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reached for comment on the change.

Mr. Murphy was alleged to have died from an excess of women and booze. Mourning his death were his parents and wife. Mr. Murphy spoke at his funeral but later asked not to be quoted.

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Women's Dorm Rules Changing Across Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 27 (CPS) — Women students are succeeding in gaining the same social privileges that men have long enjoyed, as college administrators do away with long-standing dormitory regulations.

The most recent rules upheaval, at the University of Alabama, permits women students with parental approval, free visitation permission.

The old visitation rules, which will end on March 1, forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances. But pressure to change the policy began as early as 1958 when the Associated Women Students (AWS) first submitted an appeal to the university president. AWS completed a survey of 39 surrounding schools, similar to the university in size, which revealed that most of the schools studied had liberal visitation policies.

Changes are not limited to one section of the country. The University of Washington has announced its decision to eliminate imposed women's hours and substitute a policy of allowing students to vote on their own hours.

At the University of California at Los Angeles women students under 21 have been freed from curfew regulations. The decision was endorsed by the Associate Dean of Students Housing, William Locklear, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with the school's statement to entering students that they will be treated as adults.

In a similar decision by administrators at the University of Chicago, students in each house were allowed to submit their own curfews, to the Dean of Students for approval.

Some of UC's houses requested extension of hours by 330 per

cent and, in one instance, complete abolition of curfew.

The orderly changes in housing regulations at UCLA and Chicago are in sharp contrasts to action by students at Stanford University. Irate Stanford dormitory residents organized a ten-day postponement of rent payments in support of off-campus housing for women.

The rent strike was considered a success by participants, although no action has been taken by university officials. Stanford President Wallace Sterling said he would prepare an interim report for the Board of Trustees "as soon as possible." He added, however, that "it may not be feasible... to reach any decision on this matter for several months."

Women students at Duke University have been allowed a 2 a.m. curfew by the administration, while freshmen women at the University of Oklahoma are struggling for a 10 p.m. permission.

Although men at Oklahoma have no hours, coeds have been required to maintain 9 p.m. hours. A proposal for 10 o'clock closing hours for freshman women was presented to the Associated Women Students by a special revision committee. The student chairman of the committee said the 10 a.m. request was submitted "as a compromise between those wanting to retain 9 p.m. hours and those wanting to initiate 11 o'clock hours."

In some cases, women students may turn out to be the biggest obstacle in liberalizing hours. At the University of Kentucky, they have rejected by six-to-one a proposal for no hours.

Senate Vote Rescheduled

(Continued from page 1)

a possible law suit by the FCC if they fail. It relies solely on private contributions.

The Senate voted it's approval of the grant.

In other action, the Senate passed a bill which would organize seminars to discuss student power and student government. Under this proposal, letters would be sent to students of various colleges in New England to organize a series of discussions in which various types of student power would be compared and explained so as to bring about more effective methods.

Deborah Alexander, president of AWS, presented to the Senate recommendations in a system which would abolish curfews for senior women students. The plan allows for keys to be signed out by a senior woman at any time providing the key is returned before the doors are opened in the morning.

The Senate gave the measure a strong vote of confidence.

In other action, the constitution of the new Students for Democratic Action was unanimously passed.

President Carl Klockars read a letter to the Senate members from the chairman of the Arts Council. The Council is having problems keeping up the various posters advertising their events. President Klockars suggested that the Senate members take the initiative to see that these posters are left untouched.

Firm Gives Grant

The Ashaway Line & Twine Manufacturing Company of Ashaway, Rhode Island has given URI \$1,000 to provide the first scholarship funds for the new commercial fisheries program, it has been announced.

Discussion on the creation of a new committee to look into student complaints on the policies of the University Bookstore was led by Senator Edgar Bessette.

Senator Bessette was opposed to any new committee because there is already one existing. He feels that the existing committee should be looked into to discover why it is not functioning adequately.

The Senate decided that a new committee, which would provide for more student representation, would be superior to the existing committee, and passed the measure.

The final discussion of the meeting was one which most of the senators felt to be one of the more pressing problems facing the Student Senate.

Senators James Walsh and William C. Naughton led the discussion which centered upon ways to improve relationships between the Faculty and Student Senates. Also, many senators expressed their hope for an adequate system by which the

Senate can be informed as to the progress of bills which they have passed. An executive committee was proposed as a possible solution to this problem.

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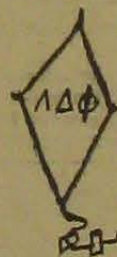
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for admission to the Blue Key Society are now available at the Memorial Union Information Desk.

Attention Graduate Students: The "Graduate Side" is now accepting articles for the second issue to be published in April. Send your articles to: Editor, Graduate Side, 203 Crawford Hall, Campus.

Campus interviews for guaranteed income summer employment programs will be held in Room 118, Memorial Union, on Wed., April 5 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The URI Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi is sponsoring a visit to the campus of Dr. Bart J. Bok, professor of astro-

nommy, University of Arizona, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in East Hall Auditorium. His subject will be "Spiral Structure of the Galaxy." Interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Applications are now available for the Freshman Sachem's Seminar which will be held on April 8 and 9, 1967. The applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Desk.

WRIU will sponsor a dance in the Ballroom this Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and the music will be supplied by the "Blues Outlet."

"This is OUR TIME," the in-depth study sponsored by the Current Events Committee will be held today at 3:30. The dis-

cussion will revolve around "College" (Administration) and at 7:30 p.m., "Social Mores." Tomorrow at 3:30 "College" will once again be discussed, but this time from the student viewpoint and at 7:30 p.m. a summary panel will be held. Brochures are available for this study. Coffee will be served at all programs which will be held in the Union Ballroom.

New Series Published

The Bureau of Government Research at the University of Rhode Island has begun a new series of publications, dealing with the problems of metropolitan government. Professor John O. Stitely, Bureau director, has announced.

An Invitation to enter the MISS R. I. UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT

Dear Girls:

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P. S. Pageant will be held on April 30th at the Palladium Ballroom.

Universally yours,
Barbara Ann Williams
Miss R. I. Universe 1966

Sudden Increase Seen For College Population in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS) - The college population of the United States will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicts.

The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent. The office of Education said that the steep gain in enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then to graduate school.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

In addition, about one-third of the college-age population (18 to 24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

The number of teachers in higher education is not expected to keep up with the increase in student enrollments. The Office of Education predicts that college and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up only 36 per cent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

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Allan B. Carter, graduate student, speaks at the Thursday bitch-in before vacation. Some 600 persons attended to hear the various complaints aired at the Senate sponsored platform.

URI Greeks at Conference

Five members of the Interfraternity Council represented the University of Rhode Island at a New England Symposium on Fraternity Morality.

Gerald Miller of Phi Kappa Psi, William McLellen of Phi Kappa Psi, Harvey Goldstein of AEPi, Robert Lawson of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jeffrey Wright of Lambda Chi Alpha represented the University of Rhode Island's Interfraternity Council at the conference which was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Conference was

sponsored by the M.I.T. Interfraternity Council.

Gerald Miller of Phi Kappa Psi said that his group discussed discrimination in the college fraternities, and the value or worth of hazing. He said that the group decided that there is no real value to hazing, because a fraternity can get constructive things done without hazing.

Mr. Miller said that 27 colleges from New England were represented at the one-day conference, and that the financial backing for the conference came from business leaders of the Boston area.

Librarian Says Faculty Worst Offenders In Failing to Return Books on Request

by June Essex

The present policy of lending library books to graduate students and faculty members on extended loan seems to be creating a problem, according to Andrew S. Turyn, circulation librarian.

"All books out on extended loan to graduate students and faculty are supposed to be returned or renewed by the end of the school year," he said. These books, however, may be recalled any time after three weeks if another student or faculty member requests it, he added.

Mr. Turyn said the problem is that graduates and faculty members do not cooperate in returning the books after receiving the notices. He said there is no fine system or penalty if they do not answer the notice.

Instead, he said, at the end of the semester his department assumes that the book is lost and bills the offender for it.

According to Mr. Turyn, faculty members are the greatest offenders. He said that he has

even tried telephoning them, but even then some do not return the books.

He said that the policy as regards the faculty, is "pretty universal." It was set, he said, "because of the feeling that prevails on most campuses that graduates and faculty use the books for research." At some universities, he added, graduate students are limited to only four weeks.

Possible solutions to the problem, such as limiting the graduate students, would only cause other problems, he said. By limiting the graduates, his department would be faced with an increased number of overdue books, and would need a larger full-time and student staff.

Other universities have a fine system for graduates and undergraduates, he said. He mentioned the University of Illinois in particular.

At Illinois, he said, the over-

due rate is fifteen cents per day, "payable at the Bursar's office," a record of which is put on a student's permanent card. "People think a lot more about keeping books out for a longer time," he said.

Many of the books that have been recalled, he said, have only been recalled for two or three days to reclassify them from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress classification system. "If they would answer the notice when they got it," he said, "they could have the books for 20 years with no problem."

"Part of the problem with books not being available is growing pains," he said. The library is in the process of being built up, and is true of any land grant college, he continued, its best field is the sciences.

"What we need now," he stressed, "is cooperation with the users of the library."

Ford Grant For Film

A \$90,000 three-year grant from the Ford Foundation has been given College Placement Services, Inc. to produce and distribute a 25-minute color motion picture documenting problems and opportunities facing Negro college graduates planning careers in business and industry.

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— URI CAFETERIA

MENU —

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

DINNER

Soup or juice
Sirloin steaks
Natural gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered squash or mash.
turnips
Chef's salad, stuff, celery
Rolls & butter
Ice cream sandw., jello
Fruit bowl, Beverages

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot raisin
Crisp bacon
Ass't dry cereals
Blueberry pancakes
Syrup, fresh ass't donuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Swedish meatballs, w/chips
Scalloped fish, noodles & carrot casserole
Steamed rice, Butt. spinach
Lett. wedge, relish tray
Jello, pudding w/cookie
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked spiced ham w/raisin S.
Short ribs of beef
Parsley butt. potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Mixed vege. salad
Sliced tomatoes
Coconut cream pie, Jello
Bread, butter - Beverages

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

BREAKFAST

Pineapple juice
Fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Grilled luncheon meat
Sunny side eggs
Date muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Manhattan Clam chowder
Green pepper sandw. in roll
w/sauce, Tuna sal. plate
Baked macaroni & Cheese
Hot turkey sandwich
Buttered carrots & Peas
Cole slaw, pickled onion rings
Jello w/fruit, Marble cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Fried scallops
Tartar Sauce, gravy
Baked meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Fr. style green beans
Cole slaw, toss. vege. sal.
Pineapple pie, Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Pineapple pancakes
Pan broil, ham slices
Toast, jelly, butter
Doughnuts, beverages

LUNCHEON

Potato soup
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Bologna & Cheese sandw.
w/chips, cream style corn
Grilled hash pattie w/
poached egg
Cottage cheese salad
Celery, carrot & cuke stix
Roman apple cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Swiss steak in Brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Waldorf salad, Green sal.
Bread, butter, jello
Fruit bars, beverages

BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Poached eggs
Fresh meal hash
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Baked spiced ham w/raisin
sauce
Chicken club sandw.
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered W. K. Corn
Pickled beets, Asparagus sal.
Iced angel food cake, Jello
Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN
UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot raisin
Crisp bacon
Fr. toast, w/syrup
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chick. Mulligatawny soup
Spaghetti w/clom or meat S.
Ham croquettes w/sauce
Large fruit sal. plate
French fried potatoes
Succotash - Tossed salad
Cott. cheese in pepper ring
Fruit bowl - Jello
Sherbert cup - Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried chicken
Gravy, cranberry sauce
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered peas, pickled cukes
Tossed vege. salad
Pineapple cream pie, Jello
Beverages

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot maypo
Fried eggs
Pan broil, ham slices
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Grinders w/Amer. & Ital. ch.
Beef stew w/vegetables
Shrimp & rice creole
Corn O'Brien, Beatrice sal.
Pineapple cole slaw
Gingerbread w/whip, cream
Fruit bowl, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked fresh pork
Gravy, applesauce
Baked meat loaf
Buttered carrots
Mashed potatoes
Lettuce salad
Pickled green peppers
Blueberry pie, Beverages

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

BREAKFAST

Pineapple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Crisp bacon
Blueberry pancakes
Maple syrup
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable Soup
Frankfurt in roll
Crabmeat sal. plate w/
sm. fruit salad
Home fried potatoes
Chili con carne w/ crackers
Pear & Cott. cheese salad
Tossed green salad
Fruit bowl - Jello
Beverages, Jelly filled cupcakes

Bulletin Board

Wed., Mar. 29

- 9-4-Sammy Davis, Jr., Tickets, Rm. 318
- 10-3-Van Cliburn Tickets, Lobby
- 10-3-U.S. Marine Officers Selection, Rm. 211
- 10-30-Rollins Blazers, Rm. 213
- 11-00-Bus. Ed. Film, Rm. 118
- 3-30-College - Our Time, Ballroom
- 4-00-URI Arts Council, Rm. 305
- 4-00-Honors Colloquium Meeting, Rm. 316
- 5-00-Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6-00-Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
- 7-00-SOCIAL MORES-OUR TIME, Ballroom
- 7-00-Sigma Phi Epsilon Brotherhood Meeting, Rm. 331
- 7-30-Phi Sigma Delta Pledges, Rm. 316

Thurs., Mar. 30

- 9-4-Sammy Davis Jr. Tickets, Rm. 318
- 10-3-Van Cliburn Tickets, Lobby
- 1-00-Bitch-in, Ballroom
- 1-15-NSW Social Action Com., Rm. 316
- 1-30-College of Bus. Adm., Symposium, Edwards
- 3-30-College - Our Time, Ballroom
- 5-00-Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6-30-Union Board, Rm. 318
- 6-30-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm. 320
- 7-00-Christian Science Coll. Org., Chapel
- 8-00-Arts Film Series, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Edwards

Fri., Mar. 31

- 3-00-NSW Com., Rm. 306
- 5-00-Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6-00-Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
- 6-15-Hillel Services, Chapel
- 7-30-Film, "Harper," Edwards
- 8-00-WRIU Dance, Ballroom
- 8-00-Folk Dance Group, Lippitt

Sat., April 1

- 9 a.m.-Regional Meeting, Geochemists, Rm. 200
- 7-30-Film, "Harper," Edwards

Sun., April 2

- 10-00 a.m.-Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308
- 10-30 a.m.-Lutheran Services, Chapel
- 12 noon-Hillel Brunch, Hope Dining
- 2-30-Dental Hygiene Capping, Ballroom
- 3-00-Omicron Nu Initiation, Rm. 200
- 7 & 9-30-Film, "A Big Hand for the Little Lady," Edwards

Mon., April 3

- 9-4-Sammy Davis Jr., Tickets, Rm. 318
- 9-5-Blue Key Bazaar Queen Contest, Lobby
- 12-00-Health Movies, Quinn 213
- 4-00-URI Arts Council, Rm. 305
- 5-00-Daily Mass, Newman Center

Costumes Displayed

Nineteen models of historic costumes made by University of Rhode Island students in the textiles and clothing curriculum are displayed in the exhibit cases of the College of Home Economics in Quinn Hall.

BEACON NEEDS REPORTERS

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING FOR THE BEACON CAN SIGN UP AT THE BEACON OFFICE, ROOM 310 MEMORIAL UNION, ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY NIGHTS. NO EXPERIENCE

- 6:30-Student Senate, Senate
- 6:30-Current Events Com., Rm. 306
- 6:30-Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 318
- 7:00-Hillel, Rm. 331
- 7:00-Duplicate Bridge, Rm. 320
- 7:00-Ramette Auditions, Recital Hall
- 7:00-College Bowl, Browns. Rm.
- 7:30-Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel
- 7:45-Honors Colloq., and visiting Scholar, Ind. Aud.
- 8:00-Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards

Tues., April 4

- 9-4-Sammy Davis, Jr., Tickets, Rm. 318

- 9-5-Blue Key Bazaar Queen Contest, Lobby
- 1-30-Union Board Program Council, Rm. 318
- 4-00-Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 305
- 4-30-Honors Colloq. Meeting, Rm. 316
- 5-00-Daily Mass, Newman Center
- 6-00-Senate Exec., Rm. 303
- 6-00-AWS Nominations Com., Rm. 320
- 6-30-Sigma Upsilon Nu Pledges, Rm. 331
- 6-30-IFC, Senate
- 6-30-Hillel General Election Meeting, Rm. 118
- 7-30-AWS Speaker, Browns. Rm.
- 8-00-Sigma Xi, East Aud.

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DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU



PLANNING STRATEGY are Ted Norris (l), new tennis coach at URI, with co-captain John Fournier, a senior from North Smithfield, R. I.

Spring Wrestling Begins

By Lincoln Green

The spring wrestling season opens officially today at URI with prospects of being even more successful than the winter campaign which ended Monday.

As usual, the co-ed competition will be held in the vending lounge of the Roger Williams Dining Complex. With an increased number of participants expected for the warm weather, students are urged to utilize the facilities throughout the entire day.

Several couples showed initiative this week by doing some easy wrestling early in the afternoon in preparation for the championship matches at night.

Although the sport is not new on the Rhode campus, it has received tremendous impetus from the new mats and benches in the complex. Depending upon the ferocity of the matches being contested, the new facilities can accommodate about 10-12 couples nicely.

During those matches where the resistance of the opponent is low, much room is needed for the anticipated pinning of the opponent's shoulders to the mat.

One of the most often employed holds is the combination of a half-nelson and navy ride into the final pinning position.

An omen of the good season to come was seen this week in the early practice sessions. Most matches were ending in pins, one wrestler on top of the other.

Student Power Headlines Bitch-In

by Anita Manning

Student power was the main topic of discussion at the Bitch-In, held the Thursday before vacation in the Union Ballroom. About 800 persons attended.

Several students spoke in favor of a campus-wide boycott of the bookstore in September. Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, said that if other efforts fail "there is no reason why the Senate can't organize a boycott of the bookstore."

He said that the "wheels of democracy are moving slowly." In a democracy you get someone who is going to get things

done for you, he said.

Samuel Flint, a junior, called for "immediate non-violent action."

"The orderly way is nice," he said, "but how is it going to do me any good? I've only got two semesters left."

Another student said that the bookstore is in a turmoil because it is suffering from "growing pains." He suggested that students put power in the hands of the Student Senate.

A graduate student urged students to work together. He said, "There is one way to get what you want — by doing things as a

Classes In Judo Self-defense For Women Tonight

URI coeds beginning tonight at 6:45 will have an opportunity to learn judo and self defense. The classes, lasting 75 minutes in Rodman Hall, will be conducted by Walter Wong, head of the campus judo club.

Girls should wear a gym suit or loose fitting clothing and get a medical clearance from Dr. O'Brien at the infirmary. The regular men's judo club meets Monday night at 6:45 in the field house in the rear of the football field.

Chi Phi Leads Phi Kappa Psi By 2.5 Points

A scant 2-1/2 points separates the Chi Phi fraternity from Phi Kappa Psi in the race for the intramural championship. Chi Phi has 300 points, Phi Kappa Psi, 297-1/2.

Chi Phi has won points in football, place kicking, basketball, foul shooting and volleyball. Phi Kappa Psi scored in the same events except basketball and place kicking.

Organization	Points
Chi Phi	300
Phi Kappa Psi	297.50
Sigma Nu	267.50
Sigma Chi	225.82
Tau Epsilon Phi	223.125
Alpha Epsilon Pi	206.25
Phi Mu Delta	199.775
Phi Gamma Delta	191.25
Lambda Chi Alpha	141.25
Tau Kappa Epsilon	129.16

Four Spots Open On Tennis Teams

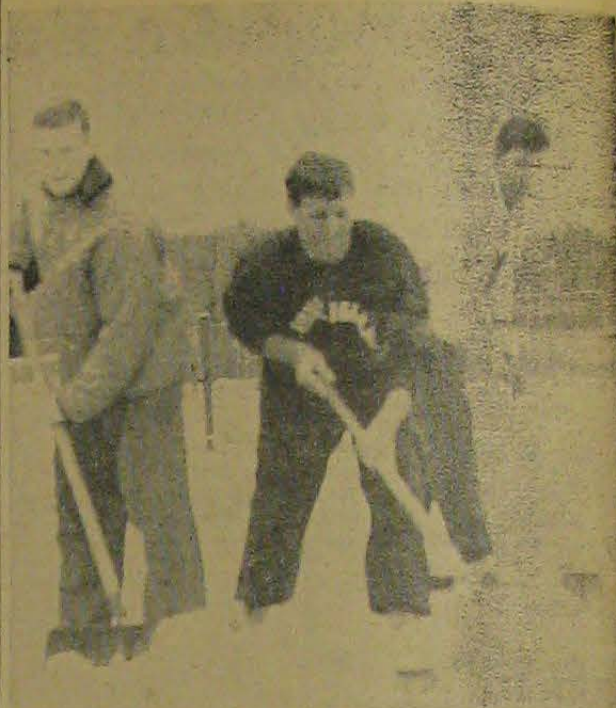
A battle for the six positions on the varsity tennis squad confronts Ted Norris, newly-appointed coach. Only two of the spots are filled, these by co-captains Bob Sunshine and John Fournier. Fifteen candidates are competing for the other four openings.

group. We here are the most powerful group on campus."

Boris Bell, director of the Memorial Union, said that vandalism has cost the Union over \$2,000. He asked that students caution their friends and report vandalism to him.

Humor was provided by Howard Tolman, a junior, who said that what this campus needs is sex. Life is sex, and we need life, he said.

Also criticized by students were women's rules and the new Fine Arts building, which one student called the "stop arts" building.



A LITTLE WARMUP before the actual fun begins for the URI tennis team. Here (l-r) Irwin Shorr, Ron Henry and Pete Barlow sweep the courts in preparation for practices. The team wanted to clear three entire courts.

Rams Defeat Clemson, 6-4, For Only Southern Win

The University of Rhode Island baseball team picked up one win and two losses during its spring training in the south, a trip cut short by a snow storm in New York.

The team got as far as South Carolina where Ron Dannecker came up with a clutch relief job and Mike Valois produces two hits, one of them a home run, in leading URI to a 6-4 over Clemson University.

In the first game of the doubleheader with Clemson, URI could push across only one run and lost, 8-1. Against North Carolina the Rams were nipped in a defensive struggle, 1-0. The final game of the trip, against St. John's University, was postponed because of a snow storm in New York.

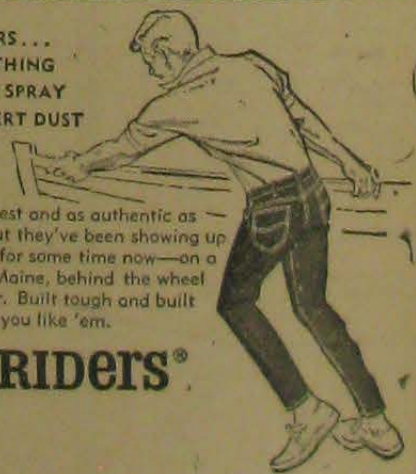
The composite box score of the four games follows:

	ab	hits
Valois	13	3
Goff	9	0
Sartini	9	1
Coppolino	10	2
E. Bradley	1	0
Blanchard	6	1
DaCruz	10	2
Crowthers	8	1
Cook	3	1
Tymko	1	0
Deutsch	1	0
Collis	1	0
Kleinman	2	0
Dannecker	2	0
Stenhouse	2	0
McKenney	6	1
Flemming	1	0

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